

Council Disfranchises Ex-officio Members No Frosh Dorms in '50

Housing Committee Will Not Institute Freshman Dorms

by Ding Madden

Dean Sackett informed the Inter-Dormitory Council, Friday the 13th, on behalf of the Housing Committee, that Freshman Dormitories would not be instituted as previously announced. This decision ends a long campus controversy dating back to the middle of November.

On November 14 the Housing Committee made public their plan to convert two units of the quadrangle and East Hall into exclusively Frosh dorms. Immediately IDC arranged dormitory meetings, and a plan of action developed to preserve the existing conditions. IDC made a plea to the administration for reconsideration. The plea was answered in the form of a meeting of both parties held January 10.

At this meeting the two factions presented the views supporting their conflicting attitudes. At the close of this two-hour meeting, the crusade of the IDC appeared doomed. The Committee had shown little sign of considering the points put forth by the student organization as adequate evidence to reverse their decision. They stated, however, that they would weigh the matter carefully and announce the outcome at a later date. On January 13 the outcome of that discussion was revealed.

Dean Sackett, Head of the Housing Committee, issued the following statement to the IDC:

"At a meeting of the University Housing Committee today, it was agreed that for the academic year, 1950-51, there will be no change in the present general plan of dormitories for men of all classes.

"The committee appreciates the pride evidenced by the IDC in the present plan of cooperation and looks forward to their continued interest in enhancing the value of this phase of University life.

"At a later time, when additional buildings are added, it may be possible to return to the plan of freshman dormitories for men as operated before the war without disrupting student groups already happily established."

The announcement was well received by the dormitory students. IDC issued the following statement to **The New Hampshire** on January 16:

"The Inter-Dormitory Council is naturally very happy over the decision of the Housing Committee to abandon their decision to have freshman dormitories for the men. We believe their action to be wise in view of the tre-

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Notch Plans To Hold Dance Friday Before Final Exams

As a last moment of festivity before the forthcoming finals, the Student Union will sponsor a dance at the Notch Friday evening, January 20.

In keeping with the impending exams, the theme of the frolics will be "Crib-Notes". The popular trio of Ed Dumaine playing a hot trumpet, Paul Verrette at the jumping ivories, and Hazen Bixford accentuating on the bass viol, will entertain. These fellows will be remembered for their spontaneous, unarranged version of "How High The Moon" at the Fall Talent Show also produced by Student Union. Other specialty acts, still undisclosed, are planned to amuse the dancers.

The dance will last from 8 to 10:45 p. m. As usual with all Notch activities, the dance is open to the student body free.

The New Hampshire Elects Staff

William "Art" Grant, former Managing editor and veteran journalist on **The New Hampshire** was elected editor-in-chief of the campus weekly at the regular staff meeting held Sunday evening. The newly-elected editor replaces Leo F. Redfern, a senior who is graduating in June. Grant is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts as a Government major in the Class of 1951.

Virginia Deschenes, formerly news editor, was promoted to the position of associate editor. A staff member of two years standing, "Jinny", a junior majoring in English, replaces Burton E. Nichols, who graduates in February.

The position of senior managing editor, vacated by Grant, will be filled by Ann Silver, a three-year member

of **The New Hampshire**. Dave Cunniff, a sophomore enrolled in Lib Arts with an English major, moves into the junior managing editor's position, formerly held by Barbara Grinnell.

A new member to the staff, Bob Louttit, sophomore and president of Kappa Sigma, was elected senior news editor, replacing Bill Bingham who has resigned to pursue his studies in France for the next semester.

Two other new members were promoted to staff positions. Joan Hamilton and Randy Silver, both freshmen, were elected to serve as news editors. Bill Reid, popular and breezy sports scribe, was re-elected sports editor.

On the business side of the staff, Jane Black, a junior with three years

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Blue Circle Plans Carnival



Photo by Vogler

Pictured above are members of Blue Circle of the University Outing Club who are serving on committees now planning the February 16-19 winter carnival. Seated in the first row, left to right, are: Rod Webb, Jane Hayes, Lee Currier, Fred Pitman, Bill Metcalf, Norma Perkins, Betty Perley and Al Kiepper. Standing in the second row are: Ray Ouellette, Carolyn Brownrigg, Ginna Quinn, Clarence Wadleigh, Haven Owen, Ed Lynch, Bill Slanetz, Joe Vachon, Priss Winslow and Al Hood. Standing in the rear are: Midge Evans, Peg Willard, Lee Roy, Jan Sanderson, Pat Wood, Hilda Smith, Leigh Cree, Barbara Hunt, Lorna Hadley and Betty Ahern.

Treasurer Will Issue Pamphlet Clarifying Univ. Financial Position

by Bob Louttit

During the past few weeks several vague rumors concerning the University's financial status have misted around the campus. Mr. Raymond C. Magrath, the University Treasurer, was interviewed on the matter, and said that while there is a very definite problem present, there is no cause for immediate consternation.

The problem that exists is one faced by almost every college and university in the country. It is one of trying to make a fixed budget meet the increasing cost of educating a growing student body. Additional students necessitate greater dormitory space, feeding capacity, classroom facilities, instructional expense, and general expansion of extension services. In order to supply these things, the University must economize wherever possible on existing expenses. Mr. Magrath's main concern at present is the revision of our own budget to make it fit the University income.

Last year, the legislature cut the University's budget by \$101,829.01. The tuition raise of 25% covers the budget cut, but it cannot begin to solve the problem. Further tuition increases would be inconsistent with the policy of all state universities of fur-

nishing higher education at a low cost to the student.

Mr. Magrath will soon release a small pamphlet on the financial situation which will contain the facts and figures, and which will be distributed to alumni, to a large segment of the general public, and to interested students. It will attempt to give the people of the state information on the problem. When the people know the situation and realize that they need their University, support for the cause of higher education will probably be

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Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of Notices appearing here.

Motor Vehicle Permit Holders: Your attention is called to the fact that the possible arrival of snow may result in the reduction of space in the parking lots. No exemption from the payment of fines or the possible revocation of a permit will be made for violating any of the University rules and regulations concerning parking for this reason. It is suggested that if the parking area to which you are assigned is filled you use the town parking lot or the Lewis Field area.

Seniors: Will all seniors who expect to complete their requirements at the end of this semester please check the tentative list of graduates which will be posted shortly and report any errors or omissions immediately to the Recorder.

Veterans: January 21, 1950, will be the last day to turn in to the Bookstore voucher cards for first semester. Veteran students who are completing their requirements for graduation this semester are requested to report to the Bookstore to sign a cap and gown voucher.

Preparation Day. Saturday, January 21, will be Preparation Day preceding the final examination period. No classes will be held on that day.

Blue-White Series Will Present Met Opera Star, Feb. 8

Mr. Alexander Sved, a leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be the guest of the Blue and White Series at New Hampshire Hall, February 8 at 8 p. m. He will be presented with Robert Lawrence, conductor, lecturer and radio commentator, who will discuss the selections Mr. Sved will sing.

Mr. Sved is a native of Budapest, and he was educated at the University there. He started his musical career as a violinist but changed to singing classes at the Hochschule für Musik in Budapest. He continued his musical studies in Italy and in three seasons became a leading member of opera houses in Europe and South America.

Mr. Lawrence became well known to radio listeners as master of ceremonies on the intermission quiz program of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday afternoon broadcasts.

Mr. Sved is scheduled for three radio performances in the month of January. Saturday, January 21, at 2 p. m., Mr. Sved will sing the taxing role of Scarpia in the Metropolitan Opera broadcast of Tosca. The Sylvan Levin program, Sunday, January 22, at 8:30 p. m. will feature Mr. Sved in operatic selections. Again on Thursday, January 26, at 10:30 p. m. Mr. Sved will sing grand opera on the American Broadcasting System program "Let's Go to the Opera".

During his recital on the campus, Mr. Sved will be accompanied by Mr. Otto Herz. Mr. Herz will also present a group of piano solos.

Potter Elected Head; Barrett Vice-Pres.

by John Ellis

The Student Council Meeting at Commons on Jan. 16 opened with a heated discussion on the question "Who is, what is, and why is an ex-officio member?" Although the election of President was on the agenda it was presumed to be merely a routine affair; instead the question evolved into a harangue on who was eligible to vote for the office. Secretary Gerald Nolan voiced the opinion that an ex-officio member should not be allowed to vote since 1) he was merely an "honorary" member; 2) previous occasions have not seen such members having similar privileges; 3) a precedent should not be broken.

Ex-officio Members are Members

Immediately Donald Benoit counterattacked and added to the complications by maintaining that ex-officio officers were members and thus could indulge in the privilege of electing high officers. The question then lead to the comment that if an ex-officio could be elected to the office of President, as one had the preceding year, then certainly the right of these "members" to vote should not be restricted. It was pointed out that the only restrictions directly mentioned in the constitution were that "recently elected members" could vote and hold office with the exception of the editors of **THE NEW HAMPSHIRE** and **THE GRANITE**.

It soon became apparent that it was merely the difference in interpretation of the already badly berated constitution, and that the meaning of the word "ex-officio" had become a complex problem in semantics.

Ex-officio Members Not Members

A motion was then introduced to culminate the confusion which reigned and stated, in effect, that ex-officio members are not "duly elected members" and thus do not have the right to vote for President or hold that office. By a narrow margin of 13-11 the ex-officio found themselves disfranchised. However, with cries of "unconstitutional" rising from the floor from the "strict constructionalists" a recall was allowed to be taken on the basis that the original motion was confusing and nebulous in form. Again the ex-officios went down to defeat by a 13-12 margin with their voting privileges denied, at least for the present, except in purely business matters.

After this "routine affair" voting for officers got under way, Al Potter captured the office of President and Thomas Barrett succeeded in elevating to the Vice-Presidency. The ex-officios, although not now granted the vote, were invited to participate in the counting of the results.

Richard Morse then reported to the Council on the success of the Inter-Dorm Council in appealing to the

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Kampus Kitten



Photo by Barbara Morrison

Hugette Roy

This week's choice for Kampus Kitten is Hugette "Butch" Roy of Berlin. "Butch" graduated from Notre Dame High School in the Class of 1947, of which she was vice-president.

On the UNH Campus, she is a member of the Class of '53 and is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts as a language major. The pretty brunette is a member of the Newman Club and Cercle Francaise.

Vital statistics: Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Height, 5'6"; Weight, 116. Dating Angle, non-committed.

Three UNH Fraternities Winners In Philip Morris Scorecast Contest

In a presentation just before the Christmas vacation the group awards for the Philip Morris "Scorecast" contest were presented to the winning organizations on the University of New Hampshire campus.

The contest as advertised in **The New Hampshire** consisted of submitting Philip Morris wrappers with football predictions throughout the grid season. Awards were made on the

Mysteries Unravel In Book on Foreign Travel

Students of the University who will be going to Europe this Summer will be interested to learn that a book is being published to aid them in getting the most for their dollar. The book is to be called, "Shop with Confidence in Europe" and is being compiled and written by noted European travel expert Clara Thornhill Hammond.

It is to be, in part a list of stories, restaurants, craftsmen, and services which may be recommended to the traveling American.

Further information about the book may be obtained by writing to, Clara Thornhill Hammond, The Marchbanks Press, 114 East 13th Street, New York 3, New York.

U. S. Civil Service Exams For Engineers Announced

Examinations have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Highway Engineer Trainee, Highway Engineer, and Highway Bridge Engineer. These positions are mainly in the Public Roads Bureau in Washington, D. C. and throughout the country. A few positions may also be filled outside the United States.

To qualify for highway engineer trainee positions, applicants must have had college study in civil engineering and also pass a written test. Applicants for highway engineer or highway bridge engineers positions must, in addition to college study, have had one year of professional highway or highway engineering experience or have completed the requirements for the master's degree in engineering.

"ABC" Mystery Man

On the way to classes
Stands a flatfoot in glasses
Here's the hardest clue
For further aid call Police Station

If you have guessed who it is or think you have, explain how these clues helped you to arrive at your conclusion; enclose a gold-blocked "Ch" from the front of a Chesterfield pack; and mail your entry to Bob Collins, Phi Mu Delta.

Entries will be judged on your explanation of how the clues helped you. One carton each of the "ABC" smokes will be awarded to the male and co-ed winners, and two packs each to the next five entries, male or female.

Last week's Mystery Woman: Gen. Furman. Last week's winners: Lorna Hadley, Edwin Sherburne, Sue Kobzik, Evie Blish, Doris Tilton, Imogene Opton, and Priscilla Tracy.

basis of the greatest number of wrappers submitted per person in each living group on campus, with all dormitories, sororities, and fraternities eligible.

First prize, an Admiral television set was presented to Win Bourn, who accepted it for ATO. The second prize of a deluxe radio-phonograph combination was received by Russ Chase in behalf of AGR, and Dick Olson of SAE accepted the third prize of a table model record player.

The awards were made by Mr. Paul F. Julian, district supervisor of the Philip Morris college program in this area. Mr. Julian was assisted by Al Robinson, Philip Morris campus representative, who was in charge of the contest on this campus.

Test Next May for Med-School Hopefuls

The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general standing of modern society, and an eral scholastic ability, a test on underachievement test in science. According to the Educational Testing Service, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Schoolboy Speakers Will Debate at UNH

One hundred and twenty-five schoolboy speakers will meet on the University of New Hampshire campus January 20 and 21 for a tournament to pick state champions in seven divisions.

The two-day contests will be conducted in debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, original oratory, humorous oratory, serious declamation, and oratorical declamation. Plaques, cups, or certificates will be awarded to winners in all divisions.

The debate division, which has 80 entries, will be concerned with the topic: Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people. Top prize for the three best debaters will be the Ralph D. Hetzel Interscholastic Debating Scholarships, three year scholarships at the University.

Entries have already been received from Holderness School, Plymouth; Laconia High; Kendall Hall School, Peterborough; Central High, Manchester; Dover High; Lincoln High; Pembroke Academy; Keene High; Spaulding High, Rochester; and McCaw Institute, Reeds Ferry.

The UNH Extension Service is sponsoring the tournament.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, January 19
2:00 Varsity Hockey - UNH vs. Colby
6:30 Old Time Movies - Murkland Aud., Sponsored by N. H. Sailing Assoc., — Wm. S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds" — 2nd showing 8:00 p. m.

Friday, January 20
9:00 a. m. UNH Speech Tournament - Murkland
8:00 Notch Hall Informal Dance - Notch Hall

Saturday, January 21
8:30 a. m. UNH Speech Tournament
2:00 Varsity Hockey - UNH vs. Rhode Island

Monday, January 23
8:00 Exams Begin

Patronize Our Advertisers

Examination Schedule

Final Examination Schedule. The examination schedule for the first semester will be as given below. It was the opinion of the members of the Senate Committee on Curricula, who were consulted on the matter, that the most satisfactory policy would be to rotate the examination groups, the group which is first one semester being last the next, with all others moving up one position. For the first semester, because of the necessity for getting grades in before the start of the second semester and the several days required for reading papers in certain courses enrolling hundreds of students, one or more might need to be taken out of the regular sequence in order to bring them in the first week. This semester, Group XVII, including History 1, has been moved out of regular sequence for this reason.

Examination Schedule

Morning examinations will be from 8:00 to 11:00. Afternoon examinations will be from 1:00 to 4:00.

	Jan. 23	Jan. 24	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28	Jan. 30	Jan. 31	Feb. 1	Feb. 2	Feb. 3
	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
A.M.	II	IV	VI	VIII	X	XII	XIII	XV	XVIII	XX	I
P.M.	III	V	VII	IX	XI	XVII	XIV	XVI	XIX	XXI	

Four Hundred Ten Million Dimes Goal for Annual Polio March

A goal of forty-one million dollars has been set for the annual March-of-Dimes drive this year. Dean Schaeffer heads the committee in charge of the local drive in Durham. Other members are Mrs. Max Abell, Mrs. William Hartwell, Mr. Albert Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Myers, and Mr. Ralph Webster.

In charge of Publicity for the drive is Mrs. Henry Swasey, while Mrs. Kenneth Carlisle is treasurer. Mrs. Lawrence Slanetz will conduct the drive in the Durham Center School.

Collection boxes shaped like iron lungs will be located in strategic spots about Durham. These will be supplemented by house-to-house soliciting and a special-letter campaign.

In accordance with the agreement limiting soliciting on campus to the College Chest drive, there will be no direct soliciting of the students. However, there will be collection boxes in

the Notch, in Commons, and in the bookstore, where the students may donate if they wish.

For most gamblers betting and winning is the most wonderful thing in life and betting and losing is the second most wonderful.

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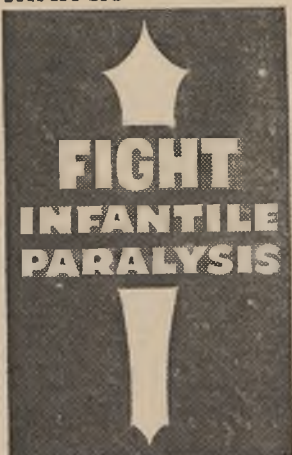
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Letters to the Editor

Woman Wolf Wails!

To the Editor:

Attention: Occupants of Men's Dormitories

Did you ever try to get in touch with a fellow who lives in one of the dormitories? Well, if you ever want to, you'd better find out his whole life history first. Being a girl perhaps I don't understand all the work it takes to find a certain guy, but I'm sure it isn't as difficult as they (the boys) make it seem. In the first place, what's the matter with you boys on this campus? Are you too lazy to get up off your posterior ends and answer the telephone? Maybe you aren't expecting a call yourself but you could at least be courteous enough to answer the phone and see who it is for. The girls on this campus aren't any richer than the boys; so why not answer the phone the first time it rings instead of the twenty-first. We aren't loaded with nickies any more than you are. Perhaps you are thinking that the girls shouldn't be calling up the boys but what are you supposed

to do if you want a ride home, or if someone borrows your notes and forgets to return them, or if a fellow leaves a message for you to call him?

O. K., so you give us a break and answer the phone; well, tell me, just how do you expect us girls to know "John W's" room number, the floor he's on, and who his roommate is? We have no opportunity to find that out; anyone who reads the rule book knows that. You fellows could at least give your own inmates a break and locate them for a phone call. It may be a case of life or death, who knows; or it may be for you!

Maybe you think the girls are expecting too much, but we don't expect you guys to be second "Sir Walter Raleighs" and lay your coats down for us. We do think you could be kind enough to at least answer the phone and try to find whoever the call is for. That's not asking too much is it?

You'll have to admit that you don't have to wait long when you call a girl's dormitory. It's not because we're eager beavers, either. You can say all you want to about fraternities, but you'll have to hand it to them also for they do answer their telephones.

O. K., fellers, what do you say? How about answering those phone calls for us? As the Golden Rule goes, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Signed,
P. N.

Things Could be Verse

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the Commons door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch,
Was Number Twenty-Four.
But Number Three had twelve good friends,
And Number Eight, eleven,
While Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty-Seven.
And tho the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot,
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty silly,
But lunchtime never came for Willie.
— "Syracuse Daily Orange"

There are 300 couples in Jackson living together without the marriage vow. It is a horrible state of affairs. The county loses the license fee, the clergy loses the marriage fee and Bennett's Art Store loses the framing of the certificate.



Report of Stewardship

During the past year it has been my pleasure and privilege to serve as Editor of The New Hampshire and as boss-man over as fine a crew of fellow-journalists as have ever been assembled on the UNH campus.

You can take justifiable pride, I believe, in the improvements and accomplishments of your campus paper, and in the responsible and conscientious job done by the members of the staff.

These improvements have been both obvious and internal. On the obvious side, I would say that your paper has improved in two important ways.

First, the make-up, style and appearance of The New Hampshire have, I believe, become more up-to-date and eye-appealing. Much of the credit for this is due to the imagination and perseverance of the Managing Editors and the University Print Shop.

The Staff has tried to make it a policy to use as many pictures and drawings as money and space permitted. It is an axiom of modern journalism that "a picture is worth a thousand words", and whenever possible we have attempted to tell the story in pictures. Credit here goes mainly to our Staff Photographer.

In order to improve still further this aspect of reporting, The New Hampshire has purchased a complete line of equipment for developing and printing our own pictures. As soon as space is obtained, this program will go into operation.

The second most obvious improvement, to my mind, is the broader and more complete coverage undertaken by your paper. The staff has attempted to include important community news along with campus events of interest in the paper. We have felt it important to emphasize certain vital issues each week, when such issues arose or became pertinent. Examples are Safe Driving editions, the Students Grade Profs issue, and the Political Ban campaign.

Because of the fact that some weeks the campus becomes a bee-hive of special activities, we have scheduled extra twelve page issues in order to provide more space for such important news. This has meant extra time, effort and work for every staff member and reporter and is their contribution to the success of these special events.

Occasionally there has been a large amount of ads in your paper. This was especially true in the period preceding Christmas. But this is the time advertisers find their ads pay an even better return than usual, and so the demand for ad space is great during such periods.

Remember, too, that operating your New Hampshire is a \$10,000.00 a year business. It is one of the largest weeklies in circulation in the state. Certainly, the Activity Tax gives it a sound working basis, but the income from your subscription would not begin to cover the expenses.

It is necessary to carry a certain ratio of advertising space in the paper. Some weeks when this ratio decreases, it means that another issue must take up the slack to make ends meet. It is important to keep your paper on a sound financial basis.

The facts bear out, I believe you will agree, that the staff is more concerned with a solvent position and improvements than with profits. In addition to purchasing darkroom equipment and typewriters from operating funds, the staff has plans to purchase an adding machine and duplicating machine. By purchasing such capital equipment, year after year, your paper will be in an even better position to carry out its responsibilities and functions.

Internally, your campus weekly has improved in a great many respects. The most striking, and heartening, has been the magnificent response from Class of '53 members who have come out for the paper. Their interest, initiative and willingness have served to increase morale and served as a source of inspiration to older staff members.

Morale has also been increased by awarding Journalism Keys. If you see a student with a sterling silver key made up in miniature-replica of the front page of The New Hampshire, you will be looking at a student who has done outstanding work in reporting and serving on your paper.

In order to formally recognize students who have shown outstanding personal achievement in the developing of their characters and lives, your paper has inaugurated The New Hampshire Personal Achievement Award as an expression of the respect in which such students are held by their friends and classmates.

Yet with all the improvements that have been made, your New Hampshire has still a great deal to accomplish. There's plenty of room for improvement. Many things which should have been done were not done because of lack of time or money. Many things which could have been done were overlooked.

It will be the responsibility of the new staff of your paper to roll up their sleeves and move to straighten up these deficient areas. They will need encouragement and understanding. But more important, they will need to know your ideas — what you want your paper to be.

Your constructive criticism and suggestions will serve as a challenge and a goal for your new staff. I am confident that their ability and determination will enable them to meet such challenges with success.

L. F. R.

Start Marching . . .

The March of Dimes campaign begins here in Durham, Jan. 22. Just some more idealists putting on the touch for more and more money? Stop and consider before you brush this aside so lightly.

There were 43,000 cases of polio in the United States last year. As yet, there is no cure for this disease. But much can be done to alleviate the suffering and lessen the consequences of infantile paralysis. However, this requires immediate and protracted hospitalization. That is one way in which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis helps.

This foundation stands ready to help defray the expenses of this hospitalization, which could not otherwise be afforded by most of us. Also, they furnish special equipment and knowledge of techniques to aid in the treatment. Last year they helped care for twenty-nine cases of polio in Strafford County. Three of these cases were in the town of Durham, one being an employee of the University. Another was a student from one of the fraternities.

Another vital function of the National Foundation is its support of research work on polio. This research so far has isolated three of the many strains of polio virus. For these they have developed experimental vaccines in monkeys. As yet, these vaccines are not available for use with people.

. . . In the March of Dimes

The March of Dimes supports the National Foundation. Of the money collected, fifty per cent stays in the counties to support the local chapters, while the remainder goes into the national fund. This national fund supports the major projects of the Foundation, and also serves as an emergency source of money if the local chapters should use all their funds.

When you see the collection boxes shaped like iron lungs, pause for a moment and think of these things; then dig—deep!

R. H. S.

Status Quo and Human Rights

A man is under indictment for murder in Manchester today. Dr. Sanders was indicted by the Grand Jury in that city recently for murder in the first degree, a condition which involves premeditation and malice aforethought.

We are not advancing the moral right or wrong inherent in this trial or in the whole issue of Euthenasia; that is for posterity to judge. What is important about this case, however, is that it gives the American people and the people of the civilized world a chance to think about what is, at the very least, an embarrassing subject: with whom rests the power to take a human life?

Yes, this is the time for thought. There are some of us who will think out the problem for ourselves, letting their experience and environment shape the course of their thought. Others among us will choose to take neither side, to make no decision. Still others will be violently for or violently against the practice. That is democracy. What is important, however, is not to go off half-cocked. We must examine the issues involved and come to logical conclusions.

It seems true that Dr. Sanders has broken statute law. Our present legal system holds that the state and God may take human life, and our Constitution guards us against unjust prosecution by the state, to some extent.

Some people insist that progress is made by disobedience of the law, while others hold that no good can come of it. We can surmise this, however: when any such situation arises, it shows friction in society between existing laws and reality. When such a problem exists, a solution must be found before other comparable situations come to light. This is the reason why, in our opinion, the present case is as important as the Tennessee Evolution Trial earlier in the century.

In a democracy, the will of the people ostensibly is the law. It is true that when the people are too disinterested or too timid to take action, laws are passed for them. Sometimes, through the virtues of good officials, these laws prove to be good influences upon society. More often, they are bad in some degree. The people get exactly what the people deserve.

A certain national group has suggested a plan for a Euthenasia law. This law would legalize mercy-killing and would call for the permission of the patient, his doctor, and a certified medical board before any action would be taken. It is doubtful, that this law will be passed because of the great amount of religious and moral opposition to it. But would this law force anyone to break his moral or ethical code?

If you favor this law, after self-examination, you should let your representatives in government know of your opinion. If you do not favor legalized Euthenasia, again after self-examination, it is your duty as a citizen to oppose the law. What is important is that the people must have a voice in this matter. Hardly one of us can escape the ramifications of whatever solution is found. This is our country; let's make it what we want.

D. L. C.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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"Cat tales"

by Bill Reid

Come late February or early March, at his customary loitering spots along America's sidewalks, Joe Q. Speerhock, the home town's typical basketball bug, may be observed to shed his normally placid bearing for a haggard, jittery appearance; no small cause of alarm to his friends and family.

Medically speaking, Brother Speerhock's malady bears the nerve-shattering label "comtonolopia" but those in the basketball know, simply arch a lean forefinger at Speerhock's plight with the explanioin, "tourney fever again."

Speerhock, meanwhile, limps about in a quasi-daze; he long since has his fingernails neatly trimmed to the depth of the second knuckle, he is inclined to eat and sleep without knowing it, and his eyes have assumed a gawky, haggard, hungry expression.

Well, if Speerhock resides outside New England, there is an immediate remedy. He has only to hasten himself down to the big town's garden or armory, slip the cashier his last two-spot, clamber into a court-side seat and feast his hoop lusts until he unconsciously begins to dribble his hot-dog and soda pop.

Were Speerhock to reside in New England, however, he would long since have expired from plain, unvarnished impatience. The New England hoop fan must content himself with an obscure affection for the well-being of the perennially powerful Holy Cross Crusaders or go blind looking for a closer attachment. Time was, when Ivy League rivals like Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth could bid for national contention but they have hit the cellar skids since Dartmouth's NCAA reign in the early 40's.

Durham Lacks Tourney Atmosphere

For the 4500 eager and anticipating young co-eds here at the Wildcat C. C. thoughts of a collegiate tourney are little more than erratic daydreaming. There are no popularly known small college tourneys and the Yankee Conference determines its champions through the course of regular season play. Hence, unless in the doubtful event that one has kin on the squad of the St. John's Redmen, collegiate playoff time will mean little to the Durham campus.

Therefore, m'fren' if your condition is as bad as Brother Speerhock's and you must have basketball, the Senior Skulls invite you to spend your evenings at the Lewis Field House where, soon after finals, playoffs of the 1949-50 intra-mural season begin.

Down the stretch in the three leagues, two of the champions seem to be fairly well determined. East-West Halls, with Hiemie Gordon and Tom Ruffin as early-season mainstays has wound up an undefeated season in League C. Wentworth Acres meanwhile has fought their way to the sun spot with an upset win over Theta Chi in League A while Kappa Sigma has cinched top billing in League B.

Loops Claim Individual Stars

The three intramural leagues collectively claim some pretty impressive basketball talent. Though no club may claim five standout ball players, they do have individuals with height, smooth floor play and shooting ability. As an example, Kappa Sig could floor a starting quintet taller than any seen in Durham thus far this year in Bud Hollingsworth, Jack Richardson, Bob Smith, Stillman Clark and Alphonse Swekla.

For whatever reasons, it seems clear that a big slice of campus hoop talent is drawn off each season into the intramural ranks. As a case in point, check the make up of a possible All-Star squad of the three leagues:

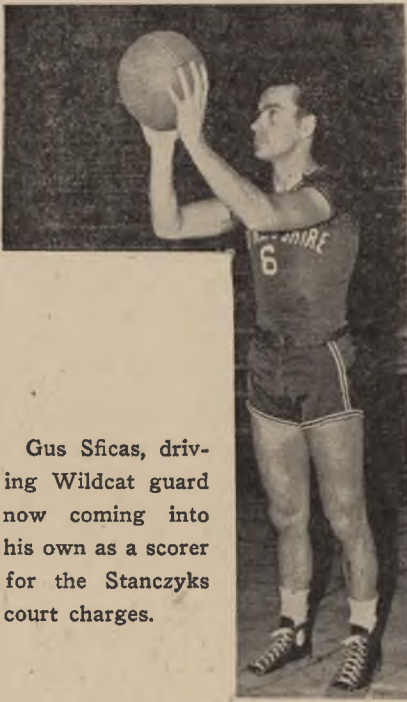
lf: Tom Charron, Theta Kap; Doug Johnston, SAE; rf: George Rafferty, Wentworth Acres; Tom Barrett, SAE; c: Bud Hollingsworth, Kappa Sig; Bob Smith, Kappa Sig; lg: Bill Mates, Gibbs; Jack Richardson, Kappa Sig; rg: Paul Wyman, Theta Chi; Andy Conforti, Wentworth Acres.

For whate'er the're worth, the top two teams in each league including Kappa Sig, Wentworth Acres, Theta Chi, East-West and Gibbs, will launch the finals on Feb. 10, 11, 13 and 16, and if you'd like to see rugged basketball at the expense of smoothness, Skulls asks you to hie yourself to the Lewis Field House and give the lads a look before the finale of the tourney during Carnival week.

Favor Wildcats Sat.; Huskies Lost to Mass.

Ed Stanczyk's Cat hoopsters, with comparative scores in their favor, take to the boards Saturday at Brookline, Mass., in the first UNH doubleheader of the present season.

The Cats will match footwork with Joe Zabilski's Huskies in the feature of the bill while Andy Mooradian and his high-riding Kitten's tangle with the NU plebes in the opener.



Gus Sficas, driving Wildcat guard now coming into his own as a scorer for the Stanczyks court charges.

Comparative scores favor the Cats since NU dropped its opener to Mass State 39-30 and the Stanczyks took the measure of the Redmen last week 52-45. The Zabilskis troubles didn't end with their opener as they absorbed a couple more beatings in the following frays to BU and MIT, the last by a 59-47 count.

Stanczyk hopes that his backcourt duo will be ready for the tussle. He had reason to be happy during the week over the work of the scrappy Devens transfer, Gus Sficas. The little playmaker finally came into his own as a scorer when he hit for four field goals and eight points against Mass State.

Frosh Five Wins Two; Meet Northeastern Sat.

The Freshmen were quite busy basketball-wise during the past seven days; they continued to give every first year cat and kitten something to talk about as they continued their winning ways at the expense of Nichols Junior College and Phillips Andover Academy.

The first of the previous week's dribble festivals occurred in the field house, where the Kittens were making their home bow before an appreciative audience. They met the Nichols quintet, and found them still licking wounds absorbed a few nights earlier at the paws of the Dartmouth papoosi. The Redmen scalped the bean-townners, 67-44. The men of Mooradian also were soon to realize that what the Bostonians were minus in height, they replenished in scrap.

Frosh Back Fast

The resident aggregation hopped out in front on the double, 7-1, but didn't remain there for long. The Black and Green fought back, and, paced by Davy Coyle, mused up the normally smooth-functioning Frosh attack. Davy led his team off the court at the long intermission trailing by a three point trifle, 31-28.

Following the half-way pause, the Freshmen regained their poise and, dominating both backboards, built up a lead that reached it's height as the clock clicked to the last minute of play to win 71-56.

At Andover, for the first time in the young season the Kittens were lacking a height advantage. The Academy floored a team that averaged nearly three. The Prepsters had trounced the traditionally powerful Harvard Frosh in an early scrimmage, and knowledge of these facts led many New Hampshire partisans to believe that here some real opposition might be encountered.

Andover Holds Early Edge

The Bay-Staters were the first to necessitate the lighting of the scoreboard as Rose hit on a soft set shot just outside the foul circle. Johnny Parker, once again the big man in the scoring column, evened it up and was fouled in the process. He made good the charity throw and the Durhamites led, 3-2. But Rose's shooting kept Andover in the contest, as did Joe Whelton's magnificent tap-in play and Carmen Martellini's set shots aid the Freshmen. The action of these four brought the quarter to a close, with the visitors up front, 12-9.

The second stanza found the Frosh taking advantage of the Academy's lack of speed. Several fast breaks, featured by two and three-on-one dashes, gave the Kittens a 26-19 handicap at the break.

Pandemonium burst forth when the home forces blasted their way to within two points of the leaders. Rose put on a one-man exhibition on and off the foul line as he completed all of his first twelve shots. When the game ended, he had completed twelve shots in fifteen attempts, which is amazing shooting anywhere.

Andover controlled the backboards throughout the third canto, Palmer of the Academy quintet taking many rebounds off the fingertips of Parker. John was very definitely on bad terms with Lady Luck, as he missed six attempts and almost an equal number of lay ups.

With the advent of the fourth period the Freshmen went on a rampage to outscore their hosts, 21-12. Hence the 15 point decision, 60-45.

Again the laurels go to John Parker who, although plagued on the foul line was still able to score 17 points. He has now scored 60 points in three games, for a nice-looking 20 point (continued on page 5)

Varney Leads NH at Jackson; Squad to Compete at Berlin Sat.

The UNH ski men unlimbered their boards for the first time this season in the Jackson Invitation cross country meet Saturday.

Don Johnson of the Sun Valley S. C. finished first, skimming down the run in 1:01.02. Alakulppi, Nansen S. C. ski star, won second position in 1:03.63. He was followed by the gifted pair of UNH grads, Paul and Ralph Townsend who finished third and fourth in that order.

Mo Varney skied in 10th for the Wildcat mountain skimmers who have had little chance to practice because of the late arrival of snow. Mo negotiated the course in 1:11.15. Fred Carter was right behind him in 1:12. Jack Armstrong, 13th, was followed by Snow. Bob stormed home four-tenths of a second behind Jack in 1:12.49.

Bill Mellett was 15th, Bob Arsenaault 18th, Ray Marshall 18th, and Paul Rich 20th, in the initial meet of the season or the Wildcat snowmen.

The Townsend brothers, members of the F.I.S. team, are in training at Jackson for the National Combined Championships to be run there this week-end. The cross country event will be held Saturday over the new 11.8 mile course, one of the toughest in the East. The Ski birds will complete the Berlin Winter Carnival by taking off Sunday from the world's largest man-made ski jump. Ralph Townsend is the defending champion, having won the combined title at Seattle last winter.

N. H. (52)				MASS. (45)			
	FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T
Millman, rg	6	6	18	Prevey, rf	7	3	17
Schultz, rg	3	1	7	McCauley, lf	3	3	9
Sficas, lg	4	0	8	Johnston, c	2	0	4
Hauhrich, c	2	2	6	Gagnon, rg	5	0	10
Miner, lf	0	0	0	Visakian, lg	1	0	2
Crompton, rf	0	1	1	Bourdeau, lf	1	1	3
Levandowski, c	5	2	12	Ostman, lg	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	12	52	TOTALS	19	7	45

N. H. (53)				BOWDOIN (43)			
	FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T
Levandowski, g	3	1	7	Pandora, f	2	3	7
Schultz, f	0	2	2	Bishop	0	1	1
Sficas, f	0	0	0	Conolly, c	8	2	18
Millman, g	4	2	10	Handy	0	1	1
Hauhrich, c	10	3	23	Jordan, c	3	2	8
Katsiasacas, g	4	3	11	Spiers, g	0	3	3
Carbonneau, f	0	0	0	MacArthur, g	1	0	2
TOTALS	21	11	53	Prentiss, g	1	1	3
				TOTALS	15	13	43

Attention: Naval Reserve Officers

All Naval Reserve Officers interested in forming a composite unit in Durham are urged to meet in Room 26, Murkland, Friday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m.

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The Wildcat

Wildcats Smeared by Connecticut, 73-35

The University of Connecticut quintet trounced the University of New Hampshire hoopsters, 73-35, in a game played at Storrs, Conn., Tuesday evening.

The UConn cagers took over the lead early in the game and were never threatened. They led, 28-14, at half-time.

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Cats Nip Bruins, Mass.; Huge Puck Turnout; Levandowski Shines

From the phe-normal to the phenomenal in the space of eight days, Ed Stanczyk's varsity basketballers snapped a three game losing streak this week with a pair of happy verdicts on the Lewis Field boards. They dumped Bowdoin Wednesday by a 53-43 count and came back Saturday to outscrap the University of Massachusetts 52-45.

Haunted by visions of a winless court campaign, the Stanczykmen spurred to a quick lead over the Polar Bears when Bill Levandowski scored on a rebound with less than three minutes gone. The Cats increased that spread to six points 15-9 at the end of the quarter, but the Bruins came back to knot the count of 17-17 and then go ahead 20-19 with 15 minutes gone.

The break in the ball game came during the next two minutes when the Wildcats hit for three quick two-pointers and a lead they never relinquished. Bill Haubrich, who is worth his weight in rebounds for the Cats, started it all with a pretty tap-in from underneath. Co-captain Charlie Katsiaficas then delivered on a pair of field goals, a set from the foul line, and then a nifty under-hand lay up under the boards.

The Stanczyks battled the Bears point for point during the second half to win going away 53-43.

The University of Massachusetts set-to was an uphill tussle for the Cats from the third minute on. Massachusetts spurred to a 9-4 breach half way through the first period and though the Cats effected a 10-10 stalemate at one time in that period they still trailed by three, 32-29 at the half time.

The long-awaited clincher came at eight minutes of the third stanza when Bill Haubrich went up for a rebound to even the count 38 all.

Bub Millman stole the ball away at the tail end of the period and drove in for a lay-up to hold the tie. Levandowski hit on a popshot a moment later and then on a lay up to set the Stanczyks five points to the fore, 45-40, and they outlasted the Bay Staters' last minute press to win 52-45.

During the week, the Cats looked all but out of the Mass. fray. Co-captains Charlie Katsiaficas and Bub Millman were both laid up with leg injuries and big Bill Haubrich missed mid-week practice with a bad cold.

Haubrich paced the Cats scoring attack against Bowdoin with 10 field goals and 3 foulshots for 23 points. Millman was high scorer against Mass. with 18 points while Sifcas trailed the little southpaw with 8 markers. Bill Levandowski had a particularly fine evening for himself, dumping five field goals and connecting twice more from the charity line for 12 points.

BASKETBALL

(continued from page 4)

average. Ted Trudel turned in his habitual fine floor game. Always a bear on defense, Ted's ability to steady the team proved invaluable in this latest event. Bob Deyermund rates applause for the fine job he did in the place of Bob Gordon, who fouled out early in the final quarter. Deyermund got up on the boards frequently enough to score nine big points.

Huge Puck Turnout; Frosh Open Saturday

Pepper Martin, thoroughly irked by the fourth straight cancellation of the young season, went on this week with the task of cutting down a huge squad before his scheduled go this Saturday at New Hampton.

With the first sign of ice last week Pepper was mobbed with some seventy candidates for his yearling puck squad. He got a good look at most of the crew during scrimmages with the varsity last week, but there is a lot of ironing out to do yet.

Of more than a dozen gifted forwards strutting their stuff, Martin couldn't help but be pleased with the work of a forward line of Bill Payson of Needham, Mass., Tom Dolan of New Haven, Conn., and Fred Graves of Marblehead, Mass. In addition to that trio, Ken Spinney of Bronxville, N. Y., Bob Dodge of Concord, and Bob Christie of Manchester impressed in the earlier workouts.

Inside the blue line, Pepper's ruggeest pair of defensemen are Cliff Dever of Revere, Mass., and Ralph McCarthy of Newtonville, Mass., while many more of the Frosh show a good deal of promise.

In the nets, Pepper is still taking a look at a pair of goal tenders, Bob Lewis of Dover and Bob Houley of Berlin.

The Martinmen face a stiff test this Saturday when they take on New Hampton Prep at New Hampton.

WRA NOTES

The campus ping pong champion for this year is Lydia Thorne, Chi Omega. She won her title by defeating Joan Young of Smith Hall. This last game ended a long inter-house and campus tournament which has involved all the girl's houses on campus. The individual house winners were: South, Barbara Freedman; North, Imogene Opton; Brook House, Betty Schmidt; Smith Hall, Joan Young; Alpha Chi, Louise Pitman; Alpha Xi Delta, Lee Currier; Chi Omega, Lydia Thorne; Kappa Delta, Margaret O'Brien; Phi Mu, Joyce McCue; Theta Upsilon, Lorraine Moran.

All-Star basketball begins after finals and the teams are ready to go. They were chosen from the inter-class teams by a committee on January 16. The All-Star forwards are: Eloise Stoddard, Jan Sanderson, Marlene Brazier, Ellie Mansell, Link Andrews, Mary Lue Barton, Hazel Hanefeld, Mary Pennv. All-Star guards: Joyce Dow, Jan Sterling, Nancy Hanson, Betty Brown, Deane Cohen, Mary Lou Hanson, Hilda Smith, Emmy-Lou Mercer.

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Petroskis Stifled by Weatherman; Slated to Face Colby Today

After nearly a month of fruitless hankering for something even remotely resembling hockey weather, Pat Petroski sent his ill-prepared pucksters to the ice last week against the Tufts Jumbos.

The Wildcats had been forced to settle for three limited practice sessions before the Christmas holiday and the results reflected their condition. They battled the Jumbos to a fare-the-well during a close-checking first period, but wilted during the last two sessions and Tufts won going away 9-2.

During the week the weatherman finally forced a condescending smile, and the anxious Cats snatched a couple afternoons of practice between showers. In hustling through their paces against a gifted Frosh squad, Petroski sent Captain Rocco Sleeth out to center a front line flanked by John Simpson of East Haven, Connecticut and Wally Fournier of Berlin. On his second line, Petroski had Concord's Lefty Callahan centering for big Bud Hollingsworth and Bob Ray.

On defense, the Cats paired a couple of sturdy juniors, Al Adams of Berlin

and Sky Berry of Hanover. Backing that duo are Hank McCrillis, Bill Christy and George Healey.

In the nets, Petroski uses varsity grid star Bob Feero of Lynn, Mass., as a starter while a member of last year's Frosh squad, Cal Chandler of Caanan and Kimball Union Academy is around for back-up study.

The Cats took their lumps from the weatherman for the fourth time this season Monday when warm weather forced cancellation of their scheduled tilt with the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The Petroskis are far from ready for a varsity hockey season, especially when they must face opponents who have had the advantage of a month's practice on artificial ice. Nevertheless, the weatherman permitting, they will forget the string of cancellations thus far and go after a win this afternoon against Colby. They wind up the pre-exam schedule with a return tussle against Tufts Saturday p.m. here in Durham.

Andy and Ed wish their Basketball family the best of luck in their final exams

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Fraternity Survey Committee to Submit Final Report in Spring

by Bob Lewis

Last night a meeting was scheduled to be held by a Fraternity Survey Committee with the presidents of the fraternities and sororities on campus to further study the fraternity situation survey which the committee began last summer.

The Chairman of this committee is Arthur E. Moreau of Manchester. Composed of one representative of the administration, Mr. Magrath, one from the faculty Herbert J. Moss, who is secretary, and two student representatives, William H. McKelvie, fraternity and Marjorie E. Hale, non-fraternity, the committee was given a mandate to study the fraternities in all aspects and to issue a report when possible.

Earlier Committee Study

In 1938 a committee was set up to investigate the fraternity situation on campus. Their conclusion was that fraternities were not basically sound, particularly financially, at the University of New Hampshire. It was decided then that no new chapters would be allowed on campus and that no new houses would be built. Last summer it was felt that the situation should be brought up to date and revised to be presently compatible with the status of fraternities and sororities on campus.

Meetings were held with the advisors of the six sororities and twelve fraternities. With the advisors' reports and other information gathered by the committee a preliminary report was presented last fall. This covered largely the financial aspects and has

not yet been released by the trustees. One decision this committee hopes to make is whether or not there is room for more fraternities on campus. All other aspects will also be covered such as internal organization, advisory system, social activities, cultural and academic activities, interfraternity relationships, and so forth in an effort to gain a fuller comprehension of the fraternity life on campus. A complete and final report is expected to be submitted to the trustees in the spring.

STAFF ELECTS

(continued from page 1)

experience on The New Hampshire, moved into the business manager's post replacing Jim Watson, president of Phi Mu Delta. Jane held the position of advertising manager before her promotion.

Other promotions made in the business staff were the elections of Carlton Cross as advertising manager and Dick Bruce as assistant advertising manager.

The new staff was indoctrinated into their positions Monday evening and will assume full status with the next issue of the paper on February 9.

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Student Union

by Bob Deane

In response to student demand, the Notch will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Unless students support this new policy, the Notch will revert to its previous closing hour of six p.m.

For those who need some expert advice on study aids in any subject, the Student Service committee has a well-organized tutoring service. Application at the Notch assures careful analysis of the student's needs and offers the best talent on the campus.

Let's remember that the workers in the Notch office are purely voluntary and give their time to be of service to you. A little common courtesy wouldn't hurt a bit. During finals the office will have to be closed unless more students volunteer for short periods of work in the office to relieve the burden of the regular workers.

Preview of coming attractions — On February 11, the Notch will sponsor an elaborate St. Valentine's Dance. — A serious-comic debate will be held on February 10 on the explosive subject. "The Women's place is in the Home." Such notables as Mary Margaret McNair, Monsieur Jean Baptiste, and a very mysterious, but distinguished, Count will be on hand to air the topic thoroughly. Don't miss it!

At the start of the race Yale went out in front, rowing at a terrific clip above 40. It had a half mile lead after the first quarter mile.

Birthdays Determine License Date

All persons may retain their present license registration number for the year 1950.

All persons may have the same number which they held in 1949 if their 1950 application, copy of permit, and fee are received in the Motor Vehicle Office before closing time Wednesday, February 15, 1950.

Your cooperation is asked in (completely and correctly) filling out all application cards. Both serial and motor numbers must be given. Check marks and dash marks have no meaning and cannot be accepted on applications.

Driver's licenses may be applied for at the same time as registration but must be obtained in time for use on the day following the applicant's

first birthday after March 31, 1950. After April 1, 1950 all driver's licenses will expire annually on the person's birthday. All 1949 driver's licenses are extended to the person's first birthday after March 31, 1950.

Singers and Specialty Acts Needed for Minstrel Show

"Opus 45" has brought to the attention of The New Hampshire their search for talent for a Minstrel Show, March 4, in New Hampshire Hall. If you are interested in singing in the chorus or if you have a specialty act you would like to do, come to the meeting of "Opus 45", February 6, in Ballard Hall at 8 p.m.

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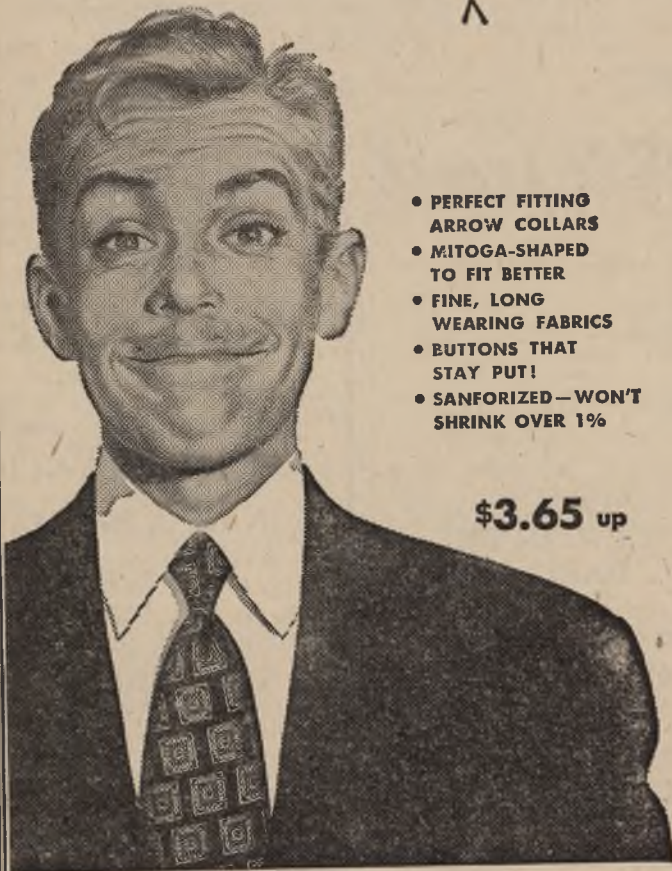
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Such is Physical Education! When Joe College first went up to Lewis Field for his physical education class he found the following. In one corner of the field something that looked like chaos with teams but turned out to be soccer. Nearby, two sadistic friends who, according to their sweatshirts, had bodies and souls which were the "Property of UNH," were chuckling over the fate of their charges. They thought of the poor student who never got any exercise and then howled in glee as they watched him being mistaken for the ball and was kicked for a goal.

"Kill'em"

The rule book lay in the dust as the students ran about kicking each other and occasionally the ball. Football was played the same way except that the students had an object in mind, to maim the man with the ball. Then came Winter. Joe went again to the field house full of hope because he liked basketball and was interested in playing it. What he found was the equivalent of two army divisions on a space half the size of hardly anything. The boys were playing the game called, "Elbow, Elbow, Who's got the Basketball." In its place he was forced to indulge in the invigorating sport of volleyball.

Sneaker Study?

Joe began to wonder. "If these instructors are Phys. Ed. Majors and expect to learn about that which may be his future profession, how can they be educated by taking attendance and computing the number of pupils that show up with sneakers on? Maybe there's a special course in Sneaker Study."

Betty Coed wiggled her way up to Fundamentals and found herself in about the same delightful mess that Joe did. At first she could see reasons for posture and walking lessons, but she soon came to the conclusion that fifteen minutes of relaxation is

much more beneficial when you do not have to lie down on the cold floor. She thought that sleeping in a bed is a lot easier to take but this is all part of a Liberal Education and therefore contains many mysteries which no one can fathom.

The Physical Education department at this University is far from perfect and can be improved upon. Let the two hours per week which are presented to Freshmen and Sophomores be a Physical Education course. There should be supervised activities for the boys. I do not refer solely to mass games, but also to exercises and hygiene lectures.

What Does Cutting Show?

Because it is only a half credit course, students cut it unmercifully which is possible because of the sloppy way in which attendance is taken. This cutting is also due to the disinterest in the course because it is considered a waste of time to play some of the games. If it is a waste of time, why do we have Majors in the course who are interested enough to make it a life's work? Give both the students and the instructors something to do. Make each of them feel that this is not just a symbol of mass education where the individual is not lost in the crowd but made to feel like a person. Let everyone feel as though they were getting something out of Physical Education.

Numerous Winter Carnival Dates Have Been Released

The New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission has announced the dates for a number of New Hampshire winter carnivals. These carnivals will feature skiing and skating events, as well as sled dog races and other special attractions.

Scheduled carnivals are: Jan. 27-29 34th Annual Carnival, Newport; Jan. 27-29, 3rd Annual Carnival, Dover; Jan. 28, Sunapee High School Carnival; Feb. 3, 4, Dartmouth Winter Carnival; Feb. 4, 5, New Boston Carnival; Feb. 5, Simonds Free High School Carnival, Warner; Feb. 11, 12, Claremont Juneteenth Skating Carnival, Claremont (evenings); Feb. 16-19, Littleton Carnival; Feb. 16-18, University of New Hampshire Carnival; Feb. 22, Bradford Carnival; and Feb. 24-26, Jaffrey Carnival.

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Greek World

by Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow

Black coffee, butts, books, midnite oil, All set up for the FINAL toil? ?? Don't bother with those Burma shaves, We're all just "textbook" slaves! !

Dine and dance: Swap supper between Chi Omega and Kappa Sig Thursday ... Theta U held a service Sunday in commemoration of their Founders' Day ... Cover story — "Nature Boy" Riedell SAE is gonna catch his death of cold one of these days! ... Solution to fire hazard problem — Phi Mu Delta's water pistol brigade ... Welcome back to Phi Mu for Barbby Wiegand, just over a long illness ... Birth of a tradition: Theta Chi gave a pinning ceremony for Connie St. Jean and Pat Coombs Alpha Chi — red and white carnations plus ... Anyone desiring the non-alcoholic D. T.'s, see Hank Laramie AGR for a ride.

Mystery of the week: What does Acacia Fraternity know about the new Nash? ?? ... We Hear: Phi Mu Delta's tonsorial (e.g. haircutting) artist, Jim Konides, clipped "Prexy" Jim Watson ... Argentine gin: Phi Alpha offers Canasta 1, 2 for next semester ... Plague take it all: Virus moved into Theta U, seven Theta U's went to Hood House ... New regime at Kappa Sig: President—Bob Louttit, Vice President—Stillman Clark, Secretary—Chuck Morrissey, Treasurer—Gus Allen, Master of Ceremonies—Roger McGlone ... The new men take over at Phi D U: Prexy—Art (Faro) Lemire, Veep—Marty "Sox" Townsend, Moneybags—Arthur "Speedy" Cole, Secretary—Dick Chatterlier (see Nest), Master of Ceremonies—John "Square from Boston" Emery ... Under the wire: Ed "Baton" Baker, Phi Alpha, just made it into Pi Gamma Mu. Plans on leaving this semester ... Visibility zero: Pi K A's Fenton Marshall decorated recently for being the only member able to recognize a plane at the Toledo Gate.

Future pledge 1970: Ralph III, new son of Ralph and Alice Amsten, Theta Chi and Chi O ... Slick story: Dick Olson SAE claims that a local hardware store (subtle, huh!) is out of a certain furniture oil essential for successful dances ... Night howl: Courtney Allen AGR has a passion for parties at 4:00 a.m. More people would enjoy them at a better time ... This one has us puzzled: As of recently "Hugh" Cassidy and Carl Tucker Phi Mu Delta sport king-size combs, thanks to Glover's Mange 'Cure ... New officers at SAE: Eminent Archon—Dick Olson, Eminent Deputy Archon—Bob Belford, Eminent Treasurer—Bob Irwin, Eminent Recorder—Clayt Cox, Eminent Correspondent—Ed Lynch ... George Weston, Acacia, has discovered unknown Joy(ce) in oranges! ... Studious type: The Phi Alpha Boys threw a party in the "Blue Room". Hal "Sniffles" Achber moved out ... Congratulations to Hadley Gadois PKA recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi ... Etu Shaines Phi Alpha is taking blood tests. Hmmm! ... Al Cork, "PKA's Crazy Cook" pulled a "Sleeping Beauty" and got his dates mixed. That's how Pike got its Sunday dinner.

Pinnings: Anne Fraser, Smith Hall to Stan Parker, Theta Chi ... Leland Bradbard, Phi Alpha, to Sarah Silverman of Emerson College ... Dave Dupee, Theta Chi, to Leslie Harris of Boston ... Art Post, Lambda Chi, to Iris Werner, Scott Hall ... "Doc" Robinson ATO to Anne Fletcher of Westbrook.

Engagements: Pat Coombs Alpha Chi to Jack Worthen, Theta Chi ... Moe Varney Lambda Chi to Joyce Mitchell, former Alpha Xi ... Al Wy-

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Prof-iles

Doctor Chapman, Geology Prof, Will Study in Norway Next Year

by Jeanne Somes

Dr. Donald H. Chapman of the UNH Geology department is a co-author of a State Highway Department-Mineral Resources Committee pamphlet, "Artesian Wells," recently published after a research campaign begun in 1941.

The Geology prof. earned his B. A. degree at the University of Michigan in 1927. He accepted his Master's and Doctor's degree from the same school, and began his teaching career at Dartmouth College in 1928. He came to Durham after receiving his Doctorate in 1931.

He says he enjoys working with the students at this University, "for they are cooperative and receptive to what

we say." When queried about the possibility of the current New York drought's extending into the state, Dr. Chapman is optimistic, citing the fact that New Hampshire, because it is not primarily an urban state, does not use the huge amounts of water consumed daily by the cities of New York. With regard to the current shortage of water here, Dr. Chapman says, "The situation is temporarily bad. It is my opinion that it is simply a weather cycle." There will be other rainier years.

The sandy-haired professor attributes the scarcity of water in the New York metropolitan area to a lack of rainfall, waste of available water, and the increased use of water in air-conditioning.

Mr. Chapman first became interested in Geology through acquaintance with a Geologist friend of his father's. He is an avid photographer and has a collection of over 500 color slides, mostly taken on his field trips.

He is leaving this campus next semester to travel to Norway through the Fulbright Act, which is a U. S. government measure calling for graduate study abroad in exchange for war debts. The professor will attend the University of Oslo and will visit Denmark, Sweden, and Norway to make an intensive study of glaciers. The local prof is one of ten selected to go to Norway this year.

UNH Kitten Rifle Team Wins Opener from Ohio

The Kitten sharpshooters have started off their stiff competitive schedule in a blaze of glory — winning their first rifle match against Ohio State. The Kittens compiled a grand total of 492 points out of a possible 500 to their opponents 483.

The paper punchers were led by the marksmanship of Mary Lu Hanson who scored a perfect 100. She was followed by Nancy Hall, Charlesa Chase, Pat Atkinson and Sally Carey, each with 98.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Impressive Initiation Ceremonies with Guests

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, held initiation ceremonies on Thursday, January 12, at 4:30 p.m. at the Alumni Room in New Hampshire Hall. A banquet followed the ceremonies in the Faculty Dining Hall with President and Mrs. Adams as guests.

President Adams spoke on the Social Sciences at UNH emphasizing the similarities rather than the differences between Social Sciences and Physical Sciences. He also stated that some of the most important and perplexing problems lie in the area of Social Science and that these sciences are occupying a key position in world thinking as well as in UNH.

The Candidates were Edward Baker, Dorchester, Mass.; Louis Bartlett, Portsmouth; Nicholas G. Copadis, Manchester; Linwood L. Hodgkins, Kittery, Maine; Jane Colburn, Nashua; John J. Keenhan, Portsmouth; Maurice S. Lipman, Revere, Mass.; Donald J. O'Connor, Derry; Freeman H. Osgood, Rockland, Mass.; Janet I. Rollins, Roslindale, Mass.; Floyd C.

man Kappa Sig to Jean Smith, former Alpha Xi.

Marriage: Theta Chi's Earl Barnes and Margaret Harrington of Hillsboro. Pledges: PMD—Hazen Bickford, Lee Sarty, Jr., Pete Peterson, Jim Hickey, John Herring, Ed Soboczen-ski, Paul Gamsby, and Nick Capron.

Initiates: SAE—Dave Conant, Joe Manuel, Charlie Dount, Jim Derocher, Jerry Hague, John Gibbons, Bill Knipe, Tom Addison ... Lambda Chi—Frank Eydent, Arthur Elexion, Russ Langlois, Hugo Riciputi, Tiny Grant, Mowry Young, Harry Campbell, Jim Malatris, and Wayne Sherman.

Good luck, kids! Hope you're all round to read this thing three weeks from now!

Brothers Hatch and Siembab stopped in for Sunday supper at Sigma Beta. Brother Al McReel hid in shame when he saw that the eminent Boston artist had more hair under his nose than McReel had on his head.

Skelly, Dover and Roy H. Stewart, Manchester.

The program was under the direction of George Rollins, Chapter President.

Fraternal Groups Condemned Because Of Bad Influences

Mrs. Glenn Frank, widow of the former president of the University of Wisconsin and former sorority member, finds that fraternities and sororities are, more than ever before, a dangerous influence on campuses.

In a special investigation conducted for Pageant magazine, she found that sororities and fraternities were practicing religious and social discrimination. This, she says, is responsible for innumerable personal tragedies, and is bound to have an adverse effect on American Democracy.

The article appears in the February issue of Pageant under the title "Citadels of Democracy."

Church Services

Community Church Service
Sunday, 10:45 a.m.

Christian Science Organization
Service

Wednesday, 7 p.m., SCM Lounge

SCM Chapel Service
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. - 7:10 p.m.
SCM Chapel

St. Thomas More's Parish
Mass Sunday, 8-11 a.m., Mk. Aud.
Daily Mass, 7 a.m. at Rectory
Sunday Night Benediction, 7 p.m.
at Rectory

Episcopalian Services
Holy Communion, Sunday, 8 a.m.
St. George's Rectory. Morning
Prayer and Sermon, Church
School in Pine Room, Ballard.
Holy Communion, Wednesday,
7 a.m. in the Chapel, N. H.
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Lincoln's Whiskers Outstanding Presentation of One-Act Plays

by Bill Bingham and Dot Flowers

In cooperation with Mask and Dagger, the English 47 and Arts 35 classes presented three one-act plays January 12 and 13 in New Hampshire Hall.

The **Rector**, by Rachel Crothers, is the tired tale of an unmarried reverend who finds it his lot to work with a committee of match-making parish women. Despite its fatigue, the play had its moments. Janet Mallet, as the Rector's maid, is an amusingly refreshing contrast to the matronly match-makers.

The parts of the Rev. Herresford and his own choice in marriage, Victoria Knox, bear an interesting similarity, and Mim Dearborn did an excellent job in her characterization. Likewise, Rita Burns played a very creditable Mrs. Lemmingworth.

Adrian Scott's **Mr. Lincoln's Whiskers** is a unique short script setting up a contrast between Lincoln's ideals and the actions of people attempting to capitalize on his victory by the obtaining of political plums. The story revolves about a warm and imaginative little girl and her unsympathetic parents, who, failing to understand their daughter's flights of fancy, refuse to believe that, through an accident, Mr. Lincoln has actually visited their house while they were away. Despite its serious undercurrent, the play is light and amusing, and an excellent UNH cast did not waste any of its sparkle.

The third play, **A Marriage Proposal** by Anton Chekov, amuses the audience with the tribulations of a suitor-hypochondriac, so marvellously

effected by Phil Somoulis. The story is a satire on the nonsensical stubbornness of humans as well as a laughing examination of old-Russian courtship.

Annette Schroder was excellent as the fish wife-ish object of the suitor's court. Her half-deaf father was satisfactorily, though not outstandingly, performed by Edwin Hyde.

Trustees May Review Campus Political Ban

The trustees of the University will meet on the campus this Saturday, January 21. They will tour the Education Department at 10 a. m. and will hold their meeting, postponed from last week, at 11 a. m.

It is possible that the trustees will consider rescinding the present ban on political action of a partisan nature at this meeting. The ban was enforced just after the 1948 national elections when the activities of certain political groups on campus caused the University much adverse publicity.

The administration has presented the trustees a plan for the controlled activity of political student groups, and this may be the procedure acted upon. Practically all factions on campus are united in the condemnation of the present ban.

It will probably be a conditional freedom, of course. UNH attracted nation-wide notoriety, largely at the hands of that segment of the national press which apparently has little regard for truth, and the University was on the verge of being investigated by the Hart Committee, patterned somewhat after the National Dies Committee for Unamerican Activities. The publicity did the school no good.

COUNCIL

(continued from page 1)

Housing Committee "to see the light" by abandoning plans for segregating freshman in their respective dormitories.

Revision or Revolution?

Next on the agenda the not-exactly-new question of constitutional reform arose. The problem crystallized into "can the constitution be 'revised' without the necessity" of obtaining the approval of the "1400 men," who by no means offer a homogenous group, thus perhaps precluding the adoption of much needed amendments. The crystallized problem soon became encysted, however, when attempts were made to dispense with student body approval thru a process of "revising" rather than amending. This idea was soon discarded and finally a resolution was adopted giving the constitutional committee the power to make recommendations, which after the approval of 3/4 of the Student Council, will be submitted to the male student body. If a majority fails to act on the amendments a compulsory convocation will be called and the matter will definitely be acted upon.

To Beer or Not to Beer

Haven Owen then addressed the Council on the controversial and interesting question of whether beer should and could be sold on campus. Mr. Owen felt that the situation looked "impossible" since he believed that action by the residents of Durham would be necessary, plus the fact of convincing the Liquor Commission and the Administration. It was suggested that UNH was located on state property and that local approval would be unnecessary. Donald Benoit, Corresponding Secretary, was authorized to investigate the legal aspects of the situation.

Consideration of the Honor System at the University was then discussed. Dean Davis ably expressed the thought that the misdemeanors on campus could be greatly reduced but that such reforms must come from the students themselves. The Acting Dean of Men expounded the belief that the present system of "agents"

To Present Achievement Award

The highlight of the annual staff banquet of The New Hampshire, to be held Feb. 8 at Warren's Stardust Inn, will be the presentation by President Arthur S. Adams of the first New Hampshire Personal Achievement Award.

This award, in the form of a 17" high winged-victory trophy, will be

presented to a student from the University whose outstanding personal achievements exemplify and are consistent with the highest ideals of the University of New Hampshire. The trophy is to become the personal property of the student and will serve as an enduring symbol of the high respect in which the recipient is held by his fellow students.

TREASURER

(continued from page 1)

forthcoming.

President Adams made an encouraging statement to the faculty when he announced the cut in the budget. He said that we can and will be ingenious enough to find ways to move forward; that this is not a question of having to stand still or move backward.

Nevertheless, the problem remains and will remain at least until 1951, when the legislature will again consider our budget.

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FROSH DORMS

(continued from page 1)

menous opposition expressed to such a policy in the dormitories themselves. It has been our belief since the start of this controversy, and we still maintain, that the present system of dormitories will in the long run better serve the University and the students than will a system of separate freshman and upperclass dorms.

"This controversy has proved the value and usefulness of IDC in representing the interests of the men's dormitories before the administration. It has further shown that student representatives with good organization, sound arguments, and an intelligent presentation of these arguments may have an effective voice in the decisions of the administration which so vitally affect them. We wish to thank the Housing Committee and its chairman, Dean Sackett, for the opportunity which they gave to the IDC to express the views of the men in the dormitories at the hearing on January 10, and for giving courteous consideration to our opinions on this subject. It is our hope that the administration will continue to consult the IDC for the views of the men in the dormitories on matters affecting them."

This release was signed by Dick Morse, President of IDC.

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